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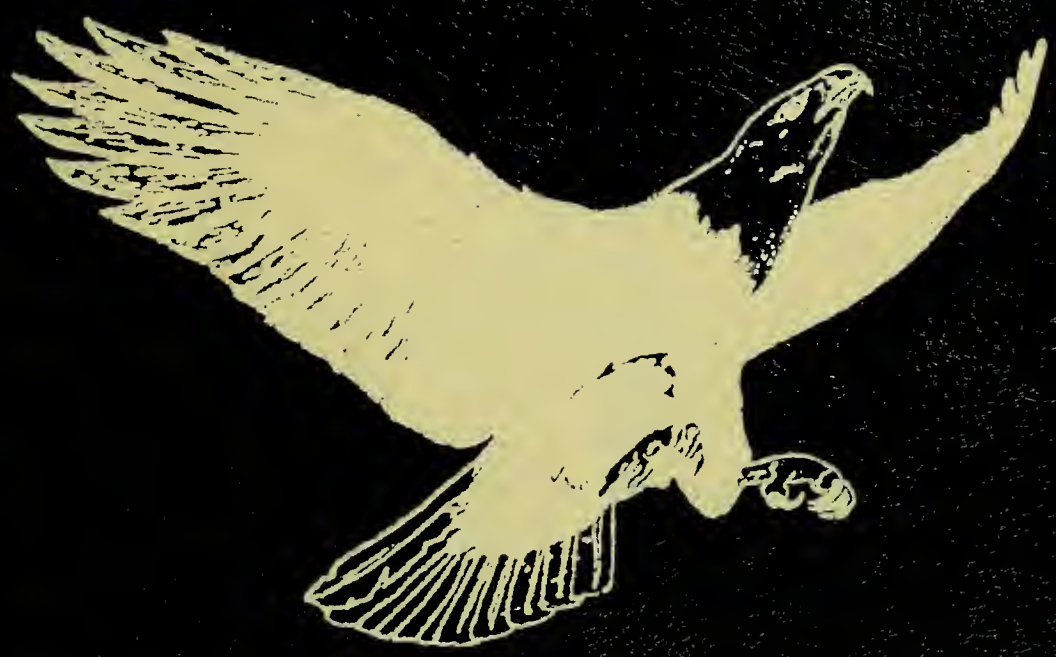

With Wings as Eagles...

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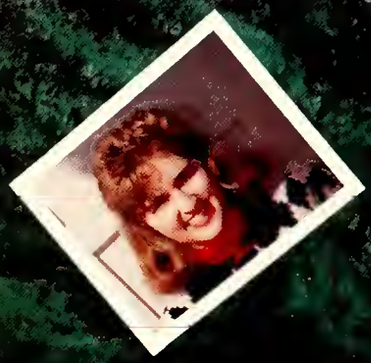
Dedication

Mr. Charles Kelly

Mr. Charles Kelly, instructor in the Science Department, began working at Mitchell Community College in the fall of 1964. He graduated from Appalachian State University in 1963 with a degree in Biology. In 1964, he graduated from Appalachian with a Master's degree in Biology. At Mitchell, he is the advisor for Phi Theta Kappa. He is married to Carolyn Kelly, an instructor in the Business Department. They have two children, Crystal Kelly-Rhyne and Justin Kelly. Thank you Mr. Kelly for helping us soar "With Wings As Eagles!"

by Mary Souther

MONTGOMERY STUDENT CENTER



With Wings As Eagles

As the sun begins to sink, and the wind blows
Throughout the trees, the eagle waits to spread
His wings, and fly upon the breeze.
He flies gently through the air,
His territory knows no bounds
Across the meadows, fields,
And lakes, taking in
Every sight and
Sound.

STUDENT LIFE

We stand and watch
Him fly beyond the
Horizon of the sun, and
Give him a look good-bye,
As the day is done.
The eagle flies not only in the air, but
Lies in every one of our hearts, we will do
Our best to be like him, with wings
As eagles we will do our parts.

by: Crystal Gosnell

Day by Day
by Amy Bevington

Carving My Name
When I was a child,
I would carve my name in sand.
Created so awkwardly
with a twig in my hand.

As I grew older,
my name was carved in wood.
Chiseled on my battered desk,
left my mark as others would.

Then slowly I matured,
and the sand had washed away.
While my ancient desk from school
had surrendered to decay.

So useless were my actions,
so foolish to not have known.
That the only way to be recalled
is to carve your name in stone.
— Merri McClain

Sheila Waugh, Mary Souther, Amelia Harris, Wendy Werts and Amy Bevington

Students doing last minute studying before class.

Cindy Sain listens carefully as Kevin Speaks tells of his exciting weekend.

Terry Allen, Paul Hudson, Larry Overcash, Grant Dickerson, and Ernie "Sox" Johnson. "The Electronics Crew."

Windy Werts strikes a cheerful pose.

Dana Cantrell, Lisa Campbell, Trevla Austin, and Tabitha Goodwin say thumbs up to MCC.

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Community
Hospital
PROSTEP

PLAY OFF

Activities

The campus at Mitchell Community College has on-going activities throughout the year. A few of these activities are held on holidays. For example: the Fall Festival, the Walk-In Messiah, where everyone was invited to walk-in and join the singing of the cantata "Messiah"; Christmas activities, sponsored by the Sophomore Class; a tree was planted on Arbor Day in front of the Main Building, and a singing contest was held on Valentines Day, sponsored by the Freshman Class, in the Student Union. Even when there is not a holiday, other activities are held throughout the year, such as: art exhibits, the Bloodmobile, Club Registration, Exam-Tension Breaker, the Balloon Rally, and Fitness Day. The Student Union was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and is now known as the Montgomery Student Center.

by Tonya Conner

May Day 1993

May Day 1993 was held Friday, May 7th. May Court consisted of: May Queen, Valerie Chambers; Maid of Honor, Paula Millsaps; Sophomore Attendants, Leslie Kilpatrick, Maleia Mason, Kristie Prevette, and Windy Werts; Freshman Attendants, Janet Ervin, Roxanne Gentry, Jennifer Myers, and Sheila Waugh. Doug Sherill entertained the audience, and the fifth grade class, at Cool Springs Elementary School demonstrated the traditional Maypole dance. Amy Fox, 1992 May Queen, was the Emcee.

by Amelia Harris

Valerie Chambers, May Queen 1993, smiles as Dr. Eason congratulates her.

The May Court is enjoying the entertainment by Doug Sherill.

The Fifth Grade class at Cool Springs Elementary School performs the traditional Maypole dance.

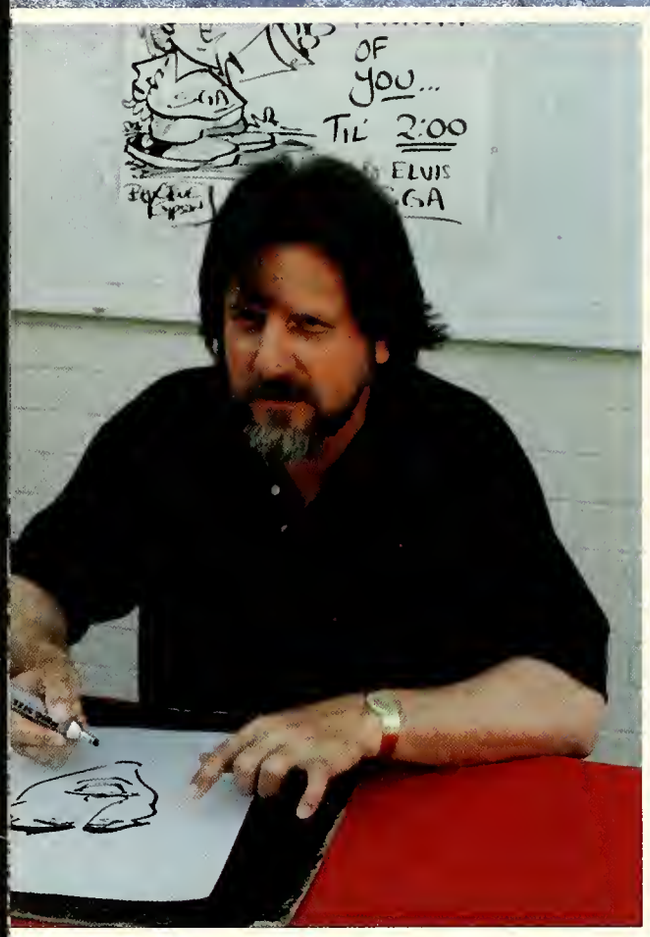
Freshman Attendants look on as Windy Werts is being escorted by Bobby Deal.

Amy Fox, 1992 May Queen, acted as Emcee for May Court 1993.

Valerie Chambers' family beams with pride as they pose for a picture.

The May Court Attendants anxiously await the conclusion of the program.

Top Right: Cool Springs Elementary School's 5th grade class participates in the May Pole Dance on Friday.



Steve Gipson drawing free cartoon portraits of students at the Student Union.

These guys are excited about catching their eggs during the egg-toss contest.

Students and faculty enjoy the Ebony Kinship's Polish Sausage sale on Monday of May Week.

May Week

Starting May 3, 1993, Mitchell began its week-long celebration of May Week. SGA organizations sponsored numerous activities involving both faculty/staff and students. Such activities included: an egg-toss, basketball toss, jello-eating contest, a volleyball tournament, and cartoon portraits were also drawn. The Student Government Association sponsored a picnic of hot dogs and drinks outside the Student Union. The Art Department held its annual Mayfest Art Exhibit in the Wallace House. That week, the Sophomore Class had their Awards Day ceremony. On Friday, May Week festivities were finally concluded with the crowning of the May Queen, Valerie Chambers, on the circle.

by Maureen Comings

Some of Mitchell's most athletic students participate in the volleyball tournament.

Learning Resources

Endless hours of research and brain storming occur in various places around the campus. For research, students can utilize the MCC library. The library is staffed with friendly, competent people who want nothing but to help you. The library offers many sources of information such as: NewsBank, Front-Page-News, Facts on File, and Infotrac. The library has video tapes on some material, also. The second area that students can feel comfortable while doing an assignment or just taking a break between classes is the MIND Lab. The MIND Lab is a "safe place" where students can get some help from student tutors. The services include proofreading of papers, one-on-one tutoring, and social immersion. The MIND Lab is an excellent way to meet new people and keep up with the computer lab to further the ease of finishing school work. The computer lab is designed for the purpose of giving each student access to a computer. This allows all the English 155 students to spend long hours in front of the computer when necessary. Take all three of these learning centers, and the dedicated college student cannot miss the academic excellence that is deserved. Learning Resources Center

- Rex Klett, Director
- Vicki Brafford, Librarian
- Beth Leftwich, AV Director
- Laverne Sloan, AV Services
- Jane Abernathy, Library Services Tech.
- Bonzia Terrell, Library Services Tech.
- Mary Watts, Librarian (Part-time)

MIND Lab

- Janice Comer, Director
- Lenny Mackey, Evening Supervisor

Computer Lab

- Karen Mayhew, Director
- Paul Layfield, Evening Supervisor

by Darin Aldridge

Janice Comer, Director of Mind Lab

Karen Mayhew, Director of Computer Lab

Vicki Bradford and Bonzia Terrell.

Student frantically searches for the perfect bibliography source for English 155 research paper.

Jane Abernathy enjoying her job.

Mollie Hoge takes a break.

GET IN THE READING MOO-OO-D

The Continuing Education Center offers CPR classes.

Two students working together on some homework.

Charlie Putman at work in his office.

Study! Study! Study!

At right: Students working hard in the Learning Lab.

Continuing Education

These computer terminals are getting the students' full attention.

Mitchell Community College's Continuing Education Center is used to enable people to improve their educational needs. Classes are offered to the community to better their cultural, civic, occupational, and vocational interests. The majority of the classes are short, though some may last several quarters. At the beginning of each quarter, there are brochures available to provide class schedules.

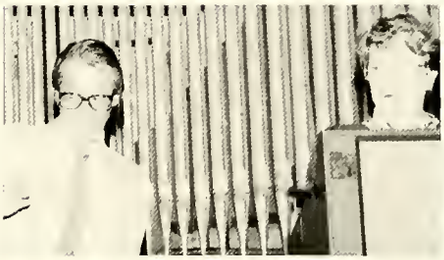
by Chris Smith

The Serger-a new type of sewing machine is being demonstrated here.

Awards Day 1993

The month of May hosts awards day every year at MCC. Students that have reached their highest in clubs or classes are honored on Awards Day by faculty and staff. Yearbook dedication and Graduation Marshals are also presented on this very special day.

by Mollie Hoge



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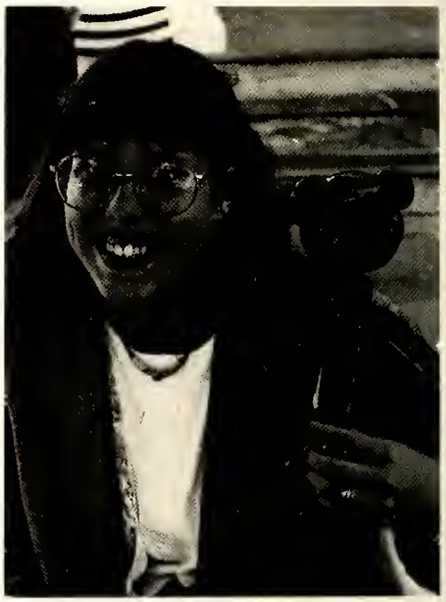
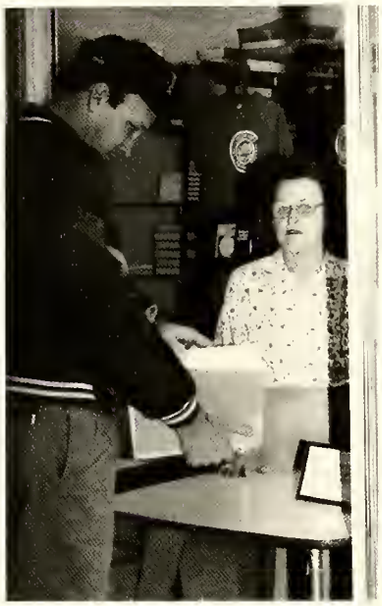
Mooresville Center

The campus at Mitchell Community College's Mooresville Center, whose goal is to serve the area surrounding it, is small, but a big asset to the community. Night classes are one of the many ways that the center accomplishes their goal. The courses which are taught cover a diverse interest such as: business, computers, management, real estate, banking, and many community service classes which include flower arranging and woodworking.





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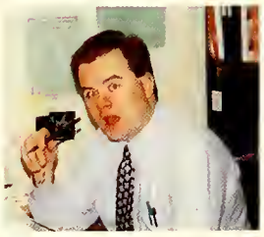

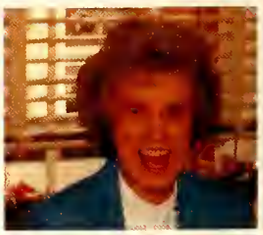

Thank You . . .

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PEOPLE

People
A symbol of hope,
A pillow of strength,
A sign of courage,
A keeper of peace.
A teller of tales,
A teacher of might,
A creature.
of knowledge,

A lover
Of life.
A bird that
Soars, an eagle
Alone, among the many,
He finds his home.
A preacher of faith, upon the
Church steeple, an orator
Of speech, we, his people.

by: Crystal Gosnell

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Alumni Luncheon

Mary A. Johnson, MCC Alumni Services Coordinator.

On Saturday, May 18, 1993, approximately 150 alumni and guests met on the Circle in front of the Main Building to visit and renew friendships. The Classes of '42, '43, '67, '68 were well represented. Bill Knox ('43) from California and Helen Bigham Andrews ('43) from New Mexico traveled long distances to attend the reunion. Tobia Holland Sherrill ('23) represented the earliest class. Bill Lyons, Student Government Association president, and Windy Werts, president-elect of the MCC Student Government Association, represented the Classes of 1993 and 1994, respectively. It was great to have former employees present, including Dr. Charles Poindexter, retired MCC president. Box lunches were served in the Student Union. Following lunch, the group assembled in Shearer Hall for the annual meeting following the memorial service for Dr. Montgomery. The current officers were re-elected to serve until May 1995. These officers are Beverly Austin Smith ('80), president; Karen McHone Furr ('72), vice-president; Linda McCoy Stikeleather ('62), secretary; and Joe Troutman ('58), treasurer. Rita Brown MacKenzie, co-owner of Statesville's Rimfire Music Studio, sang a medley of '40s songs, accompanied by Renee Griffith, pianist. Mrs. Smith presented a statement to MCC president, Dr. Douglas O. Eason, indicating that the Shearer Hall Air Conditioning and Heating project which began under the auspices of the Alumni Association in March, 1991, was completed in April, 1993. The campaign has raised $76,818.87 to date (including interest), and has outstanding pledges of $2,450.00, for a total of $79,268.87. The original goal was $75,000. As resolved at the Alumni Association's annual meeting, May 2, 1992, any funds left over from the project and future contributions to the "Shearer Hall Fund" will be used for the maintenance and operation of Shearer Hall.

by Mary Johnson/Mary Souther

The Class of 1943 celebrated their 50th anniversary at the annual reunion.

The Class of 1968 celebrated their 25th anniversary at the annual reunion.

Scott

Faculty/Staff/Administration

Baker, Sue
Bailey, Phyllis
Bedore, Ellen
Billings, Randy
Boyles, Laura

Brewer, Judy
Buelin, Rex
Dabbs, Ronald
Davis, Sarah
Edwards, Andrea

Estes, Jeffery
Giavedoni, Bev
Grant, Margaret
Gray, Carolyn
Green, Roberta

Hamilton, Judy
Henline, Irene
Herman, Stephen
Ide, John
Jennings, Bill

Johnson, Gary
Karriker, John
Kelly, Charles
Klaene, Paul
Krider, Karen

Lawson, Mary Lou
Leftwich, Phil
Levan, Harvey
Meeks, Billie
Miller, Kaye

Moore, Don
Moose, Bill
Parker, Viola
Pfeil, Debra
Powell, Jill

Roseberry, Joyce
Stevenson, Velva
Strang, Frederick
Tate, Lazona
Thorne, Brian

Tucker, Michael
Waugh, Barbara
Williams, Michael
Willie, Randall

Students

Abernathy, Deborah
Aldridge, Darin
Alejandro, Melissa
Alexander, Terry
Allen, Terry

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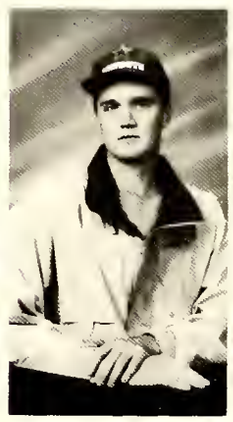

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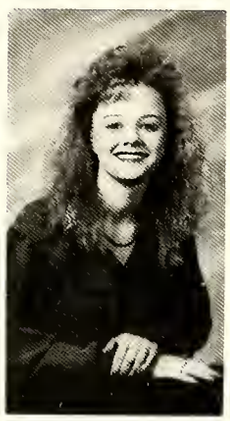

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Chipley, Rita
Clanton, Edward
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Coleman, Todd

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Cook, Sandra
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Creech, J. Bryan

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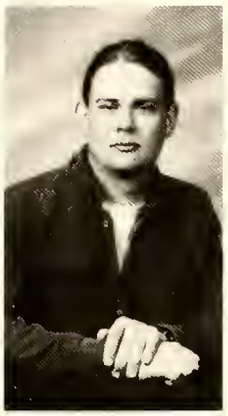

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Feimster, Renee

Forsyth, Randy
Foster, Kristy
Gentry, Roxanna
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Gunnings, Eva
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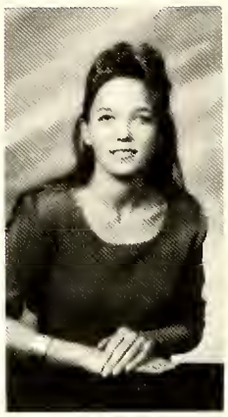

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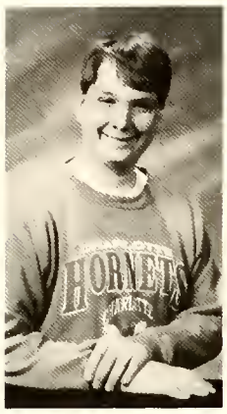

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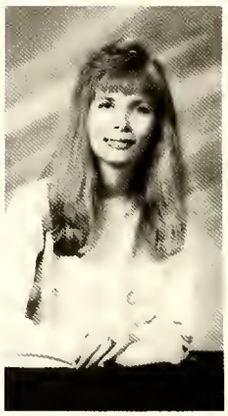

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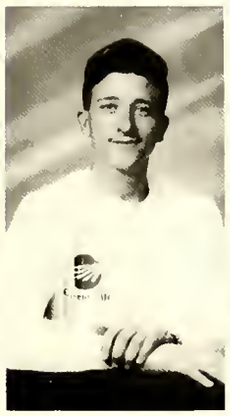

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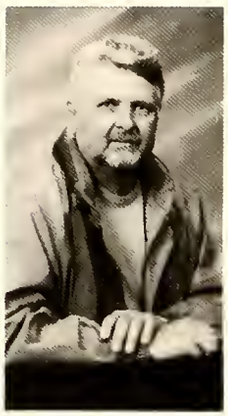

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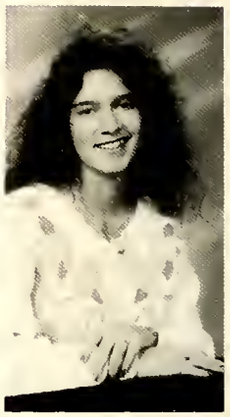

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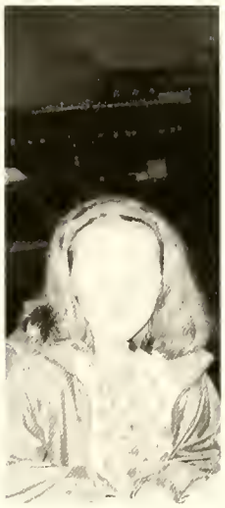
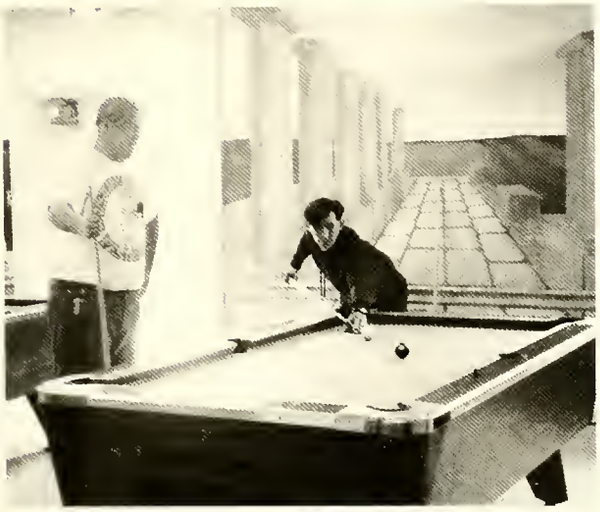
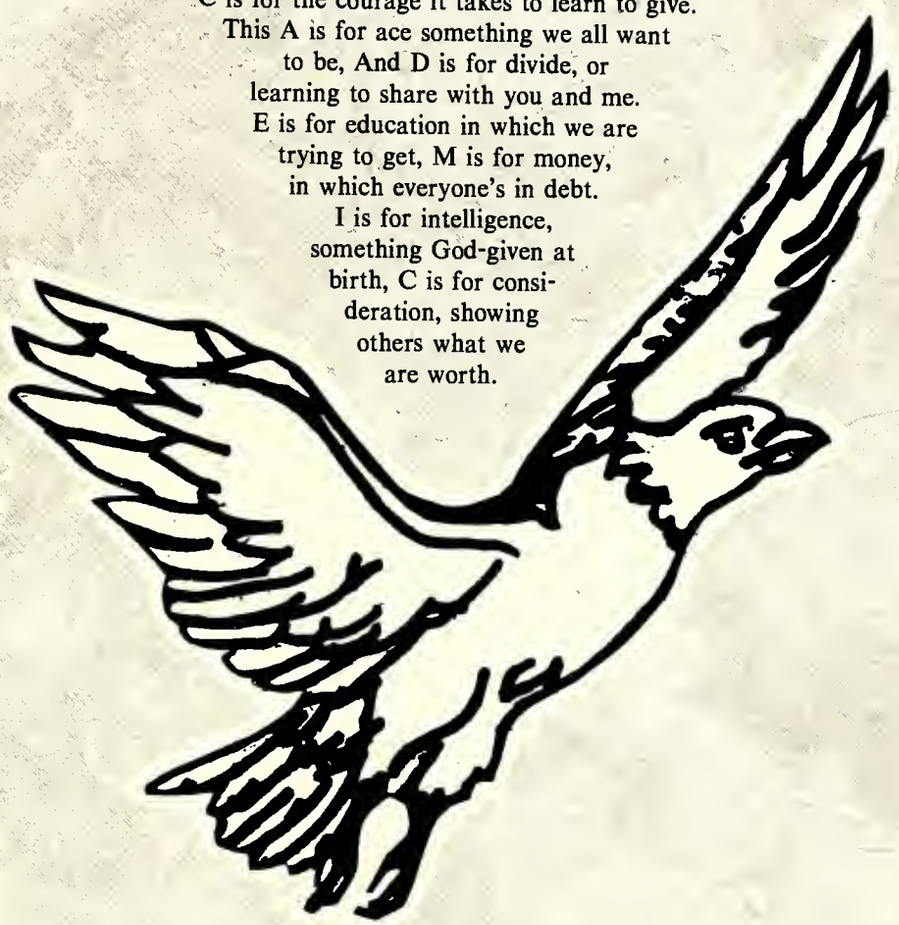




ACADEMICS

Academics
A is for awareness of the world in which we live,
C is for the courage it takes to learn to give.
This A is for ace something we all want
to be, And D is for divide, or
learning to share with you and me.
E is for education in which we are
trying to get, M is for money,
in which everyone's in debt.
I is for intelligence,
something God-given at
birth, C is for consi-
deration, showing
others what we
are worth.



S is for stability,
which is the common
goal, Add these letters
together, and it measures wealth
untold. Academics is the word — the
word for which we strive. We plan to
use it to achieve our goals,
And live our life with pride!
by: Crystal Gosnell

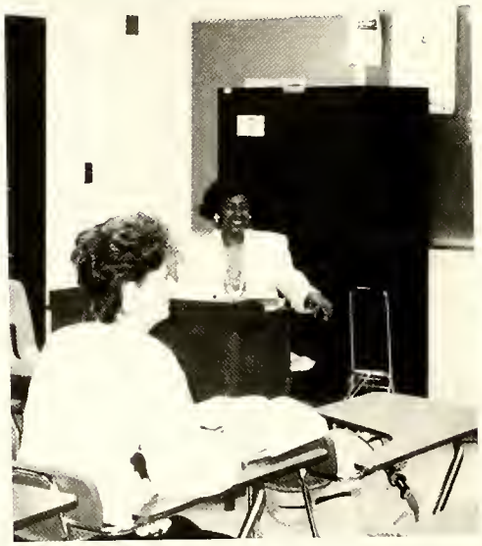
College Transfer, Technical, and Vocational Courses

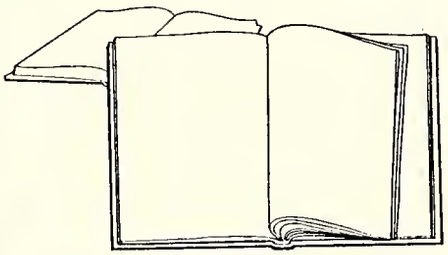
Mitchell Community College offers many college transfer courses. In taking these courses, a student may earn an Associate Degree in Science, Fine Arts, or Arts. These degrees are better known as Pre-Science, Pre-Liberal Arts, Pre-Business Administration, and Pre-Art. Classes to be taken to earn these degrees are: science, English, humanities, P.E., math, and electives.

To earn an Associate Degree in Applied Science, a student must take technical courses. Some of the classes offered for this course are: accounting, associate degree nursing, business administration, criminal justice, drafting, electronics, and general office.

Mitchell Community College also offers many vocational classes to earn a diploma or certificate. Air conditioning, heating, automotive mechanics, cosmetology, industrial electronics, medical assisting, nursing assisting, and welding are some of the classes offered.

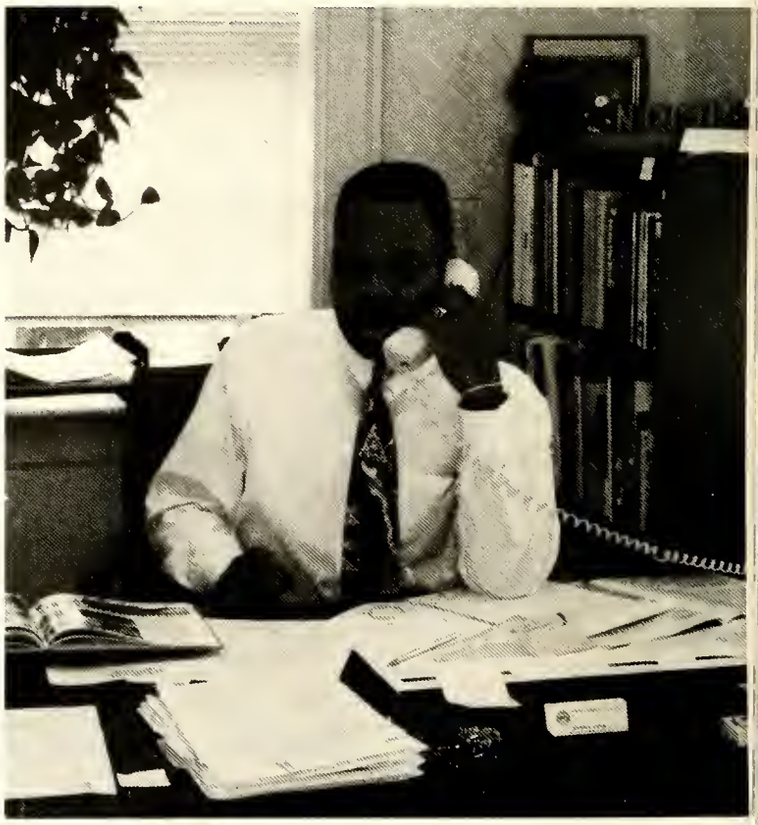
by Charlene Comings





The Cooperative Education Staff breaks for a picture. Standing are Becky Ervin and Randall Willie. Seated is Judy Cox.

Becky Ervin looking at positions which are available for interested students.



Randall Willie discussing an important matter.

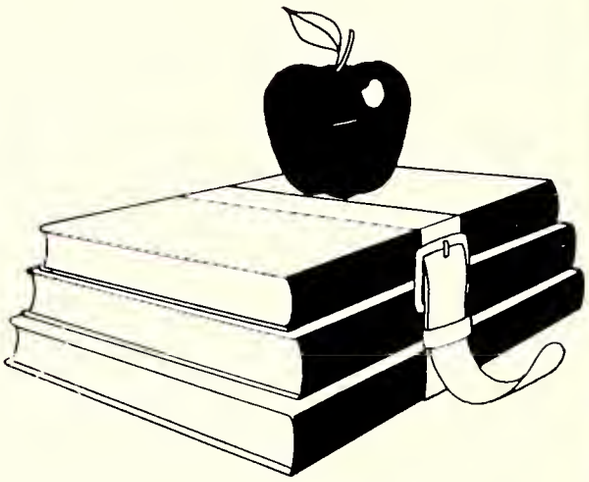
Judy Cox pauses for a moment from the list of students.

Cooperative Education

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION (CO-OP) integrates academic study with career-related professional training. The program is offered on an optional basis to students who have completed at least one quarter with a minimum of 2.0 grade point average. The student earns academic credit based on the number of hours worked each quarter. Most co-op positions pay more than the minimum wage. Students are able to earn a substantial portion of their income for college and other expenses. One of the most important learning experiences reported by co-op participants is the independence gained by being employed and learning to adjust to the "work world". The work experience leads to increased self-confidence and maturity and enables students to express more clearly their career aspirations.

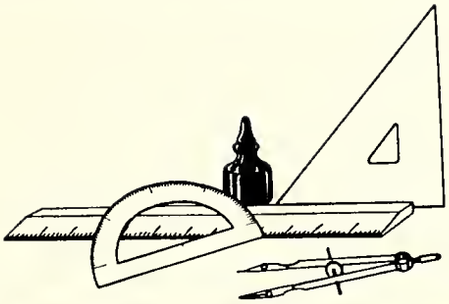
Work-Study Student Andrea Moore giving a smile while carrying on business.

Bookstore



Jerry Sloan breaking from the numerous bookstore duties he must perform.

Polly Millsaps showing one of the many books available through the bookstore.



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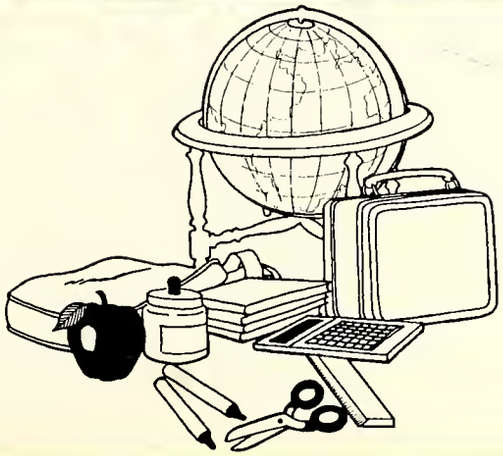
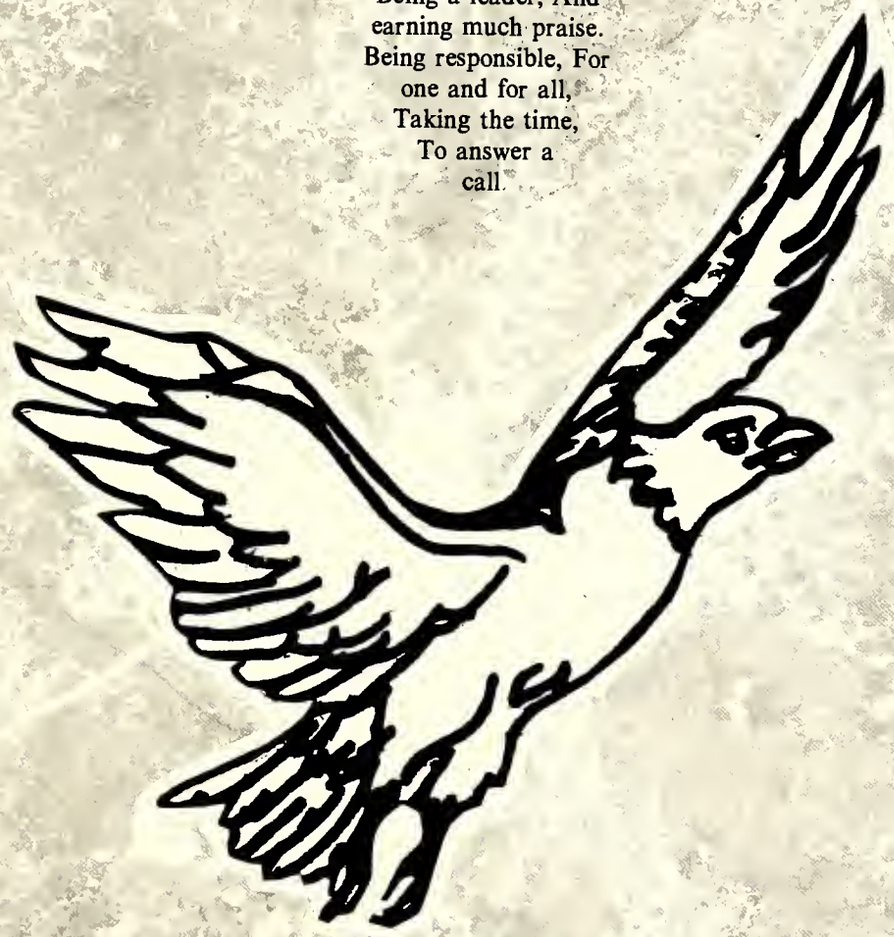


ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

Organizations
Learning to think, About
the world and its ways,
Being a leader, And
earning much praise.
Being responsible, For
one and for all,
Taking the time,
To answer a
call.



Having
integrity,
And being a
friend, All
are included,
Until the end.
All of these things,
Go hand in hand. Join a
club, And you, too,
will understand!
by: Crystal Gosnell

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Seated are Sheila Jean Waugh, Linda Cash Wilhelm, Linda Biddix Johnson and Leslie Shoren Steele. Standing are Norma Catherine Pope, Brenda Taylor Estes, J. Brantley Oswalt, Jr. and Earlene Hager McNeely.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges recognizes students for their academic achievements, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities. It was first published in 1934. This year, Mitchell Community College will have 36 students in the edition. Congratulations on this achievement. May all new members continue to soar With Wings As Eagles!

CONGRATULATIONS

Those students who were also accepted into Who's Who but not pictured include: Luann Angell, Harley Connor, Rhonda Carponing, Crystal Dudley, Teresa Evans, Tracy Gibson, Kenneth Holmes, James Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Julie Lewis, Melody McClenny, John T. Smith, Thomas Thompson and Chad Phillips.

Seated are Kimberly T. Hicks, Mary Elizabeth Souther, Jennifer Lee Turner, Pamela Litzner Cain, Katherine Williams Mehl, Dana Michelle Hutchinson and Linda Mae Drescher. Standing are Windy Lynne Werts, Andrew Paul McKinney, Shannon Joseph Hager, Eddie Joe Brinkley, Nona Louise Cheatham, Stephen Douglas Kenyon and Chester Darwin Russell.

Students enjoying the fall picnic sponsored by SGA.

SGA officers are: (l-r) Windy Werts, President; Brian Easter, Treasurer; Catherine Pope, Secretary; Kenneth Holmes, Parliamentarian; Sheila Waugh, Vice-President.

Windy with Governor Hunt at the Executive Mansion.

Mary Souther, Amy Bevington and Amelia Harris discussing Christmas activities.

Student Government Association

Amy Bevington at the Ham Biscuit Day in December.

Windy and Catherine volunteering for the Salvation Army.

Kenneth Holmes, Crystal Gosnell and Paula Gillespie.

Sheila Waugh at Club Registration Day.

Freshman Officers

Crystal working at the Karaoke Contest at Christmas.

Freshman Officers are: (l-r), Crystal Gosnell, Vice-President; Amelia Harris, President. Not pictured is Mike Petzold, Secretary/Treasurer.

The first brave soul to participate in the Karaoke Contest.

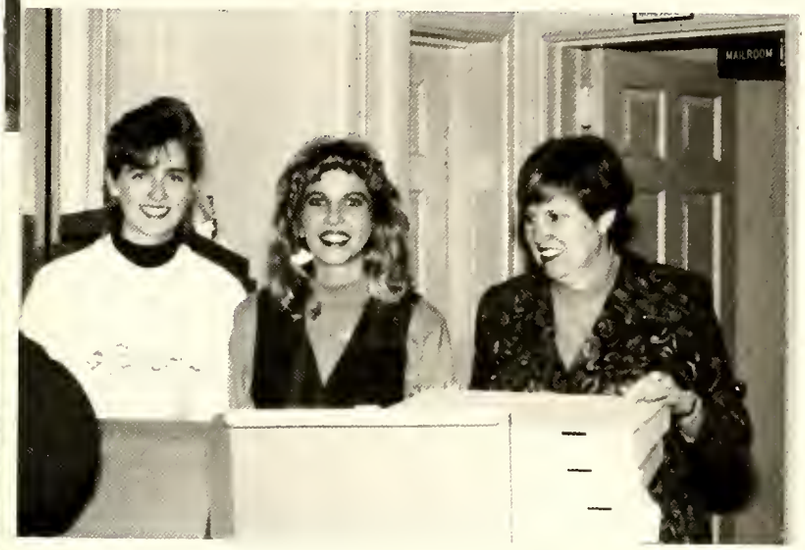
Karen Krider, advisor, and Amelia Harris with Mr. Klaene at the Fall Festival Bake Sale.

Andrea Rash, winner of the Karaoke Contest.

Dana Hutchinson, Amelia Harris and Windy Werts at the Fall Festival.

Mary preparing to decorate the Student Center for Christmas activities sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Amy waiting for the costume contest at Halloween.



Mary, Windy and Dean Meeks serving pizza at the Karaoke Contest.

Kim Plyler, winner of the door prize at the Karaoke Contest.

Sophomore Officers

Sophomore Officers (l-r): Brandon Nelms, Secretary; Richard Campbell, Treasurer, Amy Bevington, Vice-President and Mary Souther, President.

Tonya Connor and Amy helping with the SGA Ham Day.

Sarah Davis, advisor, and Dean Meeks helping decorate for the Christmas activities.

Karen Krider, advisor, blowing balloons for Christmas.

Art Club

The Fine Arts Club is an organization whose purpose is to encourage interest and activity in all aspects of the visual arts. Students are encouraged to participate in two annual events to acquire experience in exhibiting techniques and professional procedures. The first annual event is held at the Statesville Arts and Science Museum which occurs in early spring. The second event is hosted in early May by the club at the Wallace House and is their annual Mayfest week. The club also includes the incentive for trips to local art events and one large trip away. The Art Club's goal is to combine and showcase the talents of the students, faculty and staff united as one.

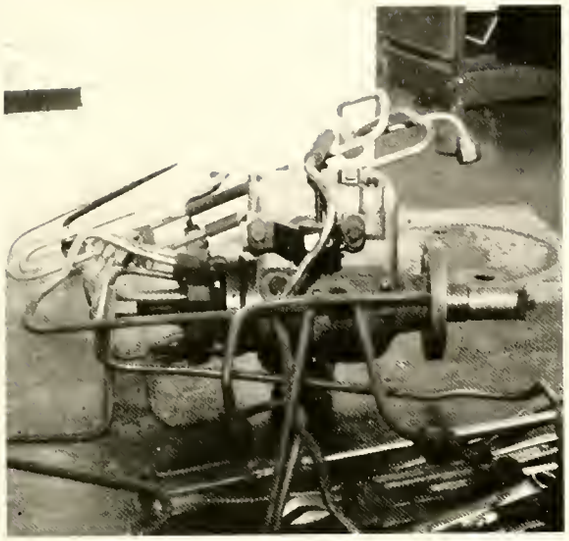
Art Club officers include: Standing: Paula Gillespie, President; Dana Hutchinson, Chairman. Seated: Corey Gentry, Advisor; Karen Chapman, Co-Chairman; Sherril Cornelius, Secretary; Earlene McNeely, Treasurer.

Members of the Art Club, First Row (l-r): Christie Bishop and Pam Powers. Second Row: Joy Markland, Sherrill Cornelius, Carrie Nicholson and Tazuko Sakaki. Third Row: Paula Gillespie, Corey Gentry, Bev Giavedoni, Instructor; Leslie Kilpatrick and Earlene McNeely. Standing: James Johnson, Dana Hutchinson, Don Moore, Instructor; Karen Chapman, Peggy Goodwin, Mary Bryant and Cindy Barringer.

Students listen intensely during class.

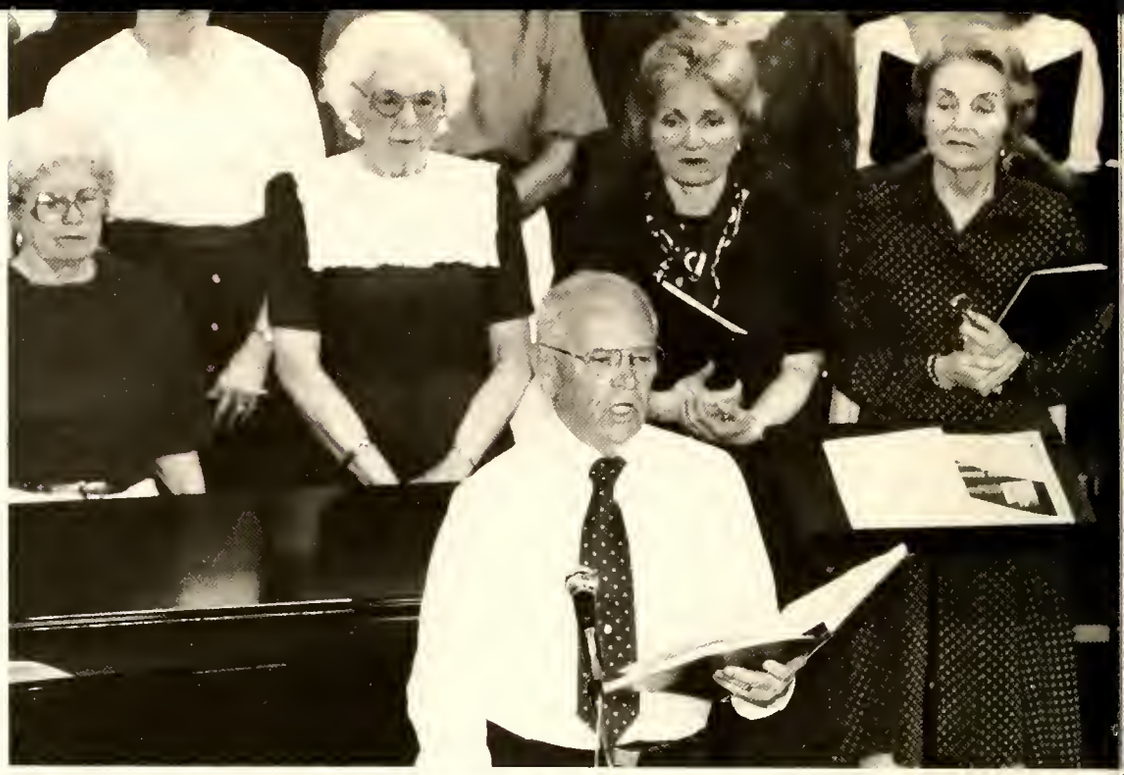
Students look on as they are being instructed on the "fuel injector pump".

Automotive Club



The Automotive Club consist of the students enrolled in curriculum classes (day and night). One of the club projects each year is to create or recreate a recruiting display from donated vehicles. This usually means extra effort and hours on the students part and a lot of creative work. Also a student is selected (usually a volunteer) to represent the club on SGA. We normally don't raise money but will help out with projects for the needy at Christmas — like delivering clothes and goods collected to the local volunteer organization. We also help students with cars that don't or won't start in the parking lot through out the year.

Harvey Levan instructs the class on auto mechanics.



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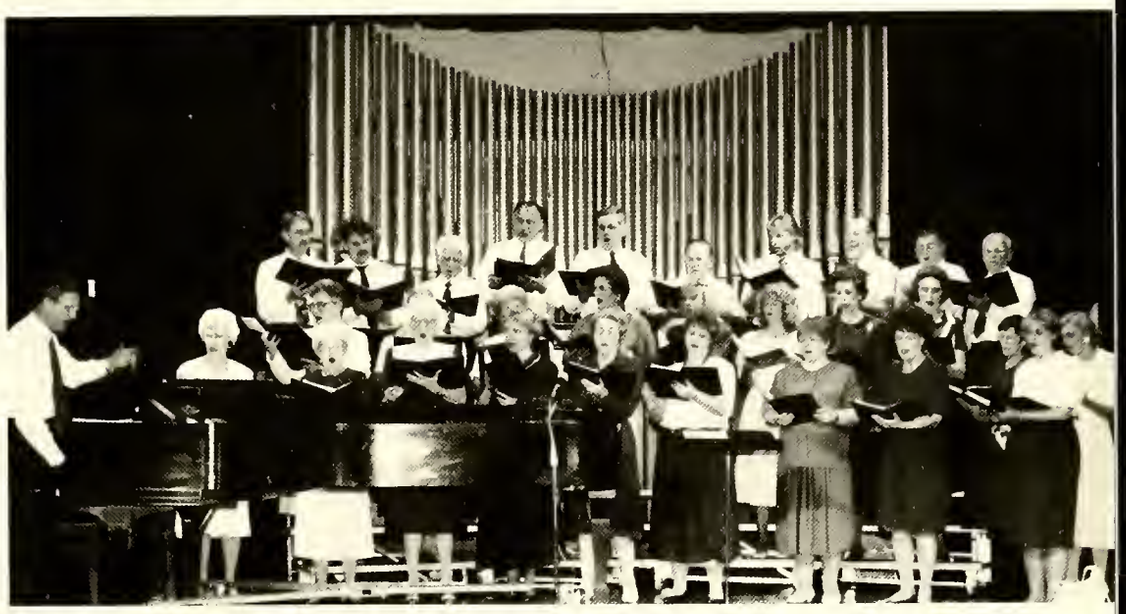

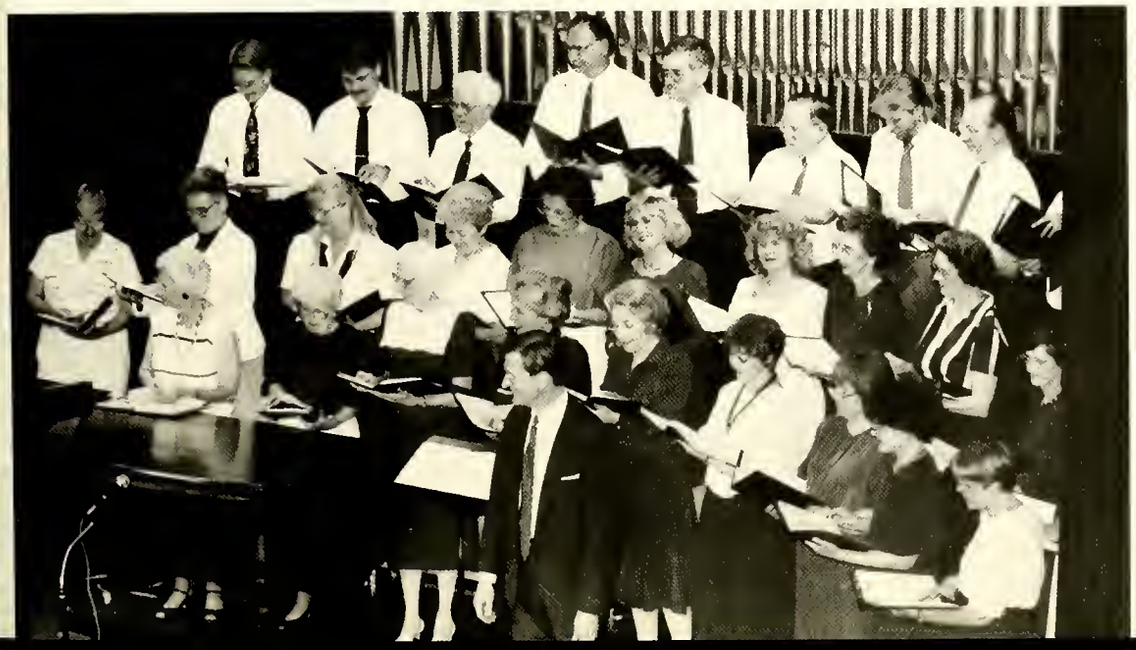

Criminal Justice Association

The CJ department at Mitchell has been growing rapidly for the past 15 years. Started as a dream of one man, Sam Moore, it has become one of the top majors chosen by students entering MCC. Today, the CJ department is headed by MS. Andrea Edwards, Att. at law, and assisted by Mr. Gordon Knight of the Taylorsville Police Dept. CJ offers not only a two year degree for students, but also seven specialized certificates and is affiliated with the Basic Law Enforcement Training quartered at the CEC at MCC. Students who enroll for CJ are educated in one of two possible concentrations — Law Enforcement or Corrections. Both of these require the same general courses of its students but then split apart as far as specialization goes. The law enforcement concentrates around basic patrol procedures, administration, criminologist and investigation. Corrections concentrates on paroles, pardons, counseling, and correction facilities. Within the CJ department of MCC is an organization dedicated to helping the community through CJ activities. The CJA has been a part of MCC for many years and has managed to produce outstanding amounts of help for the piedmont region of N.C. The CJA is opened to all MCC students interested in doing their part for our community and welcomes all fresh ideas and their cause.

Kneeling (left to right): Stephen D. Kenyon, Darrin Allgood, Jody Campbell, and Gordon Knight (Advisor
Sitting (l to r): Julie Jones, Gloria Lankford, Rebecca Matney, and Moleta Murray. Standing (l to r): Pau
Millsaps, Elena McGee, Phyllis Watkins, and Andrea Edwards (Advisor).

Criminal Justice officers: Seated (l to r): Gloria Lankfo
— publicity, Andrea Edwards — Advisor. Standing (l to
Gordon Knight — Advisor, Stephen D. Kenyon — Preside

Chess Club

The Mitchell Chess and Cards Club (MCCC) was formed to promote competition, develop game skills and to enhance the enjoyment of chess and card games. Newly formed this year by Mr. Williams, advisor, and students, MCCC plans to expand in the future. This year, MCCC will hold its first annual USCF (United States Chess Federation) chess tournament on March 20.

Paul Klaene, Ronald Dabbs and Mike Williams, advisors, look on a Brandon Nelms and Byron Mason concentrate on the next move.

Ebony Kinship working hard to raise money.

Ebony Kinship

EBONY KINSHIP is a student organization dedicated to providing positive cultural and social activities for all students at Mitchell Community College. They also seek to establish and strengthen links between themselves and the community. Membership is open to all students, faculty and staff. Projects during the 1993-94 school year included participation in MCC's annual Halloween Carnival, sponsoring two children from the angel tree for Christmas '93, May Week '94 and a major fund-raiser for their adopted philanthropy, the Foothills Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Seated (left to right): Jill Powell — Co-Advisor, Leslie Steele — President. Standing (l to r): Arrianne Scott — Vice President, Veronica Kinnard.

Fellowship of Christian College Students

The Fellowship of Christian College Students Club is a group of Christians who desire to spread the love of Christ. The club conducts various fundraisers throughout the year such as pizza and hot dog sales. The Outreach Project for the year is visiting Maple Leaf Nursing Home residents. Members of the club visit about twenty residents once a month and become their special friends. Gifts are presented to these special residents on holidays. At the end of the school year, the money raised is given to a person in need.

FCCS officers are Mrs. Green, advisor; Tonya Connor, SGA Representative; Mary Souther, President; Mollie Hoge, Secretary/Treasurer. Not pictured is Chris Smith, Vice-President.

Mary with gifts for the nursing home residents.

Mollie and Adam chat before the meeting begins.

That which we have seen and have heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son, Jesus Christ. I John 1:3

Andy McKinney, Kimberly Lamberth and Tonya Connor during a meeting.

Front Row: Tonya Connor, Mary Souther, Mollie Hoge, Kimberly Lamberth. Back Row: Crystal Gosnell, Mrs. Green, Andy McKinney and Adam Raub.

Mollie Hoge, Darin Aldridge, Mary Souther and Tonya Connor at the Fall Festiv Pizza Sale.

Mary visiting and giving a Christmas present to a Maple Leaf resident.

September Harris and nursing home resident during Christmas.

Tonya Connor and Tricia Tevepaugh with Maple Leaf resident. They are presenting a gift while taking time to chat.

Honor Council

The Honor Council consist of students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The duty of the organization is to operate the polls during the elections held on campus throughout the school year. The members are responsible for setting up and operating the polling station during the elections. When the polls are closed, Honor Council members are responsible for counting each vote to ensure a fair election. The results of the election are kept confidential. In the event that an Honor Council member is on the ballot of an election, they are not allowed to work the polls or participate in counting the votes.

Honor Council officers are Teresa Evans, Vice-President; Harvey Pons, Advisor; Gina Shoemaker, President.

Front Row: Mathew Andrews, Shannon Hager, Andy McKinney, Grant Dickerson, Robert Howard and James Lee. Second Row: Catherine Pope, Windy Werts, Cindy Lampkin, Sheila Waugh, Cyndee Buchanan, Teresa Evans and Melody McClenny. Third Row: Rita Wiles, Ann Trent, Joyce Miller, Gina Shoemaker and Harvey Pons, Advisor.

Nurses Association

EXIT

PBL sponsored a Kid's Film Show in December.

Phil Leftwich and Stephanie Borgdofer at the Banking and Finance Sessio in November.

Members enjoying PBL's Banana Split Day.

Phil Leftwich at the Fall Festival Basketball Toss.

Front Row (Left to Right): Deanna Howard, Stephanie Burgdofer, Cyndee Buchanan. Second Row: Pam Thompson, Angie Jones, Chad Nichols, Bridget Stevens, Alisa Durham. Third Row: Phil Leftwich, advisor, Katy Smith, Maleia Mason, Donna Williams, Denise McAlister.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for students interested in business or pursuing business related careers. The organization strives to promote leadership, strengthen confidence, assist in setting occupational goals, encourage scholarship and school loyalty, and facilitate the transition from school to work. The local Zeta Alpha Theta is involved in sponsoring programs for students and the business community, serving to improve campus life, assisting the less fortunate in our community, and participating in PBL conferences.

Officers — Front Row (l-r): Stephanie Burgdofer, President; Chad Nichols, Vice-President; Phil Leftwich, Advisor. Back row: Angie Jones, Secretary; Denise McAlister, Treasurer; Cyndee Buchanan, Reporter.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a National Honary Scholastic Fraternity. Members must have an accumulated Grade Point Average of 3.50. In addition, members must have completed at least two quarters in a college transfer or technical field of study with at least twelve hours in each quarter. In reference to the entire student body, this group of academically minded students will represent the top two percent.

Phi Theta Kappa was chartered at Mitchell in 1964. Under the leadership of Miss Martha Linney the club prospered and grew for ten years. Since 1974, Phi Theta Kappa has averaged twenty members per year. Initiation into the club takes place once per year in the spring. Mr. Charles Kelly is the club advisor.

Phi Theta Kappa members include, front row (left to right): Melody McClenny, Vanessa Grindstaff and Windy Werts. Second row: Susan Collins, LuAnn Angell, Joyce Miller, Wendy Miller and Mr. Kelly, advisor.

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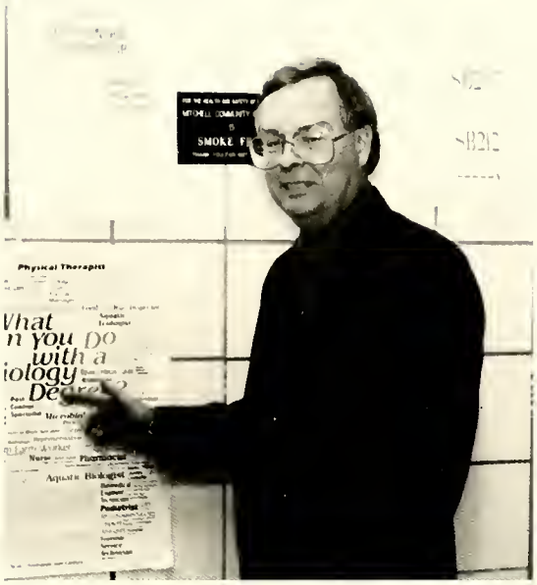
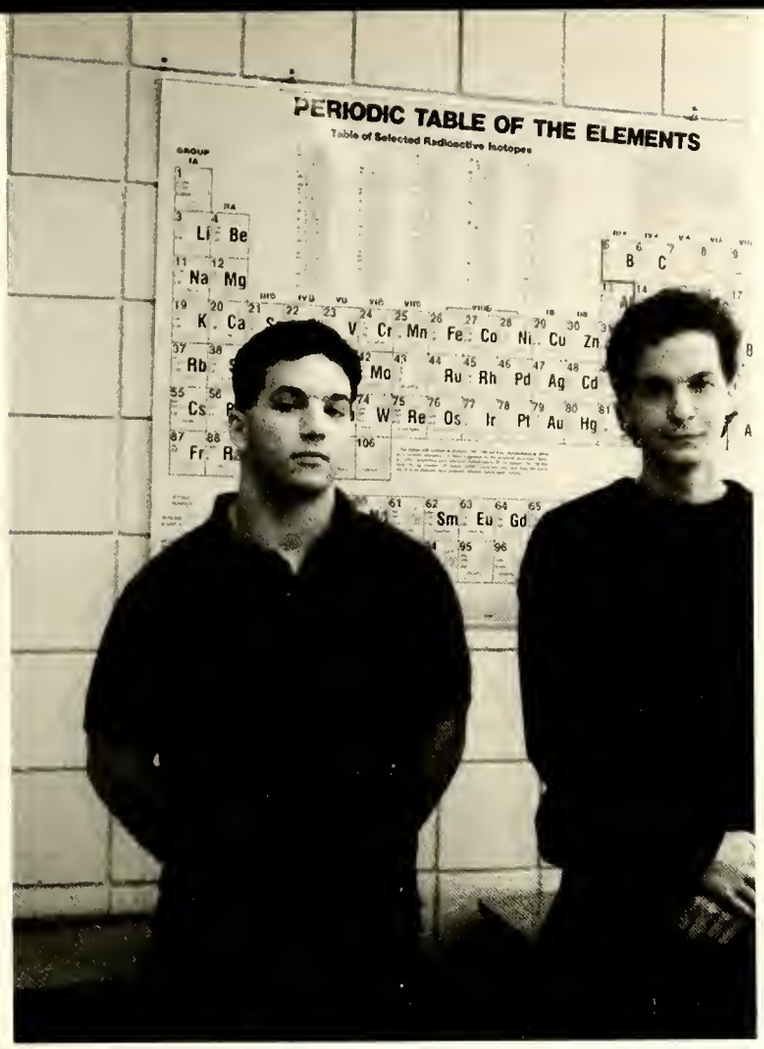


Students who were also accepted into Phi Theta Kappa but not pictured are Donna Benfield, Tammy Chavez, Kathy Daywalt, Susan Diaz, Amanda Goble, James Johnson, Julie Lewis, Laura McGuire, Scotty Miller, Catherine Pope, James Parlier, Martha Pratt.

First row (left to right): Paul Klaene (Advisor), Mike Williams (Advisor), Darlene Raby, Chris Smith, Brian Easter (President), Windy Werts. Second row (l to r): Ronald Dabbs (Advisor), John Ide (Advisor), Christy Wall, Mike Petzold (SGA Rep.).

I'm having fun now!



Science Club

The Science Club attempts to enlighten students through scientific discussions, educational opportunities, and group endeavors to enhance their academic knowledge of the natural world. The Science Club also holds fundraisers throughout the year to help raise money for field trips and for their main trip in the spring to Washington, D.C.

Would anybody like to buy a drink???

Yearbook

1993-1994 Circle Staff

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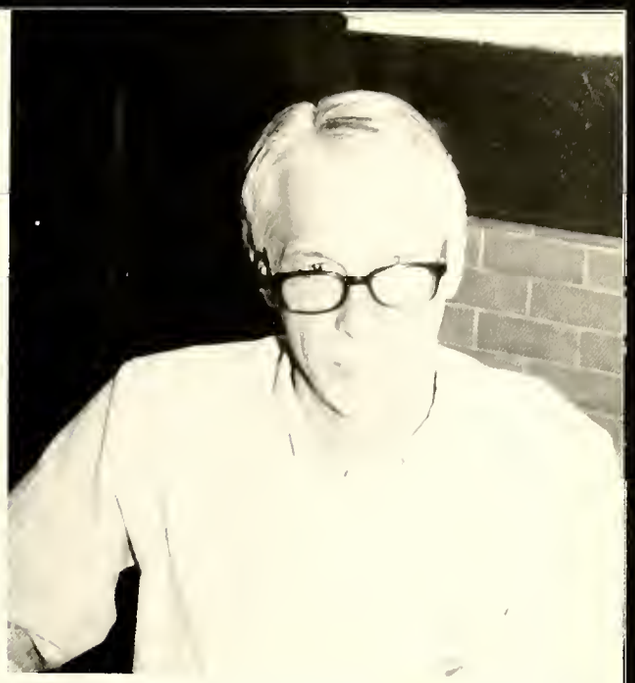
Student Government Association

Mary Souther, Mollie Hoge, Amelia Harris and Amy Bevington breaking from the yearbook.

Tonya Connor, assistant editor, working hard to meet a deadline.

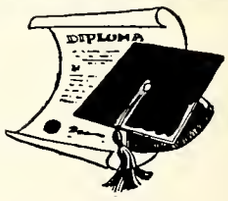


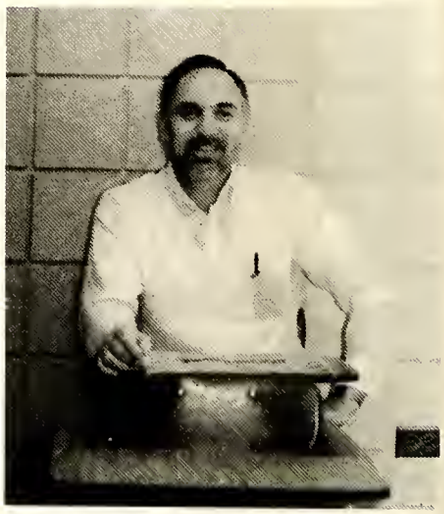
Above: Don Moore, the yearbook advisor. Below: Jim Jones, the staff photographer.

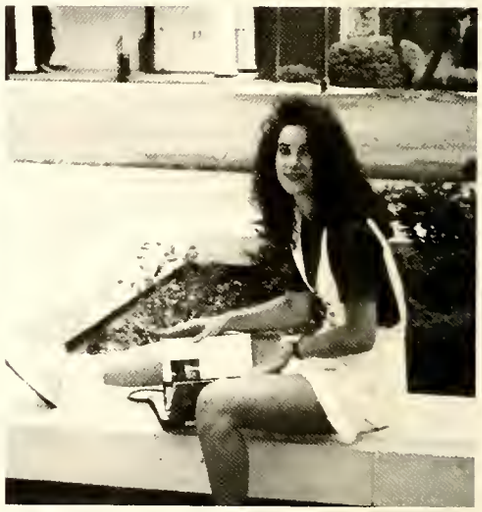
Left: Mary and Mollie at the meeting. Middle: How much more is there? Below: Crystal and Amelia are ready to leave.

Graduation 1993

By Crystal Gosnell







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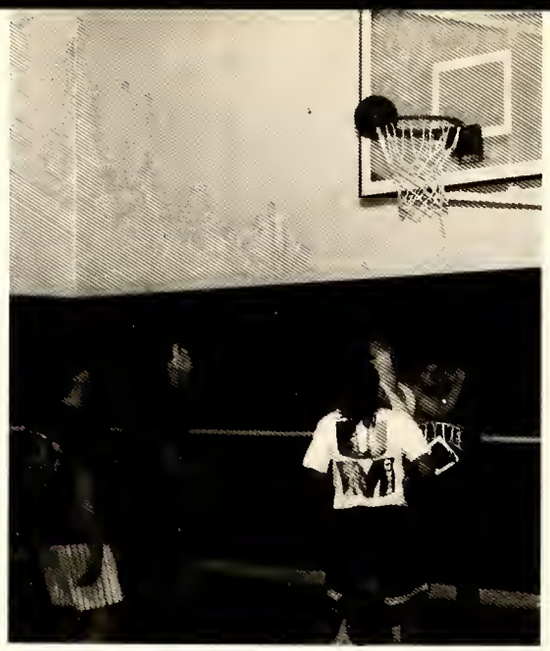

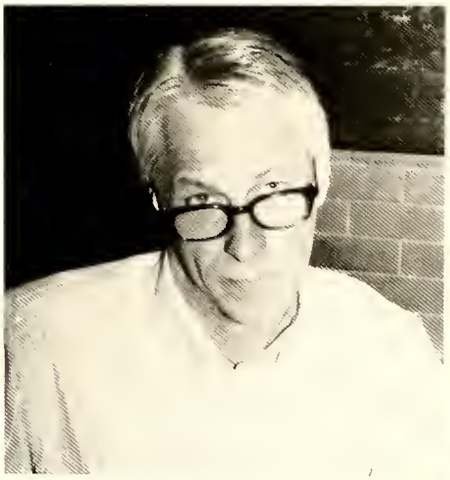

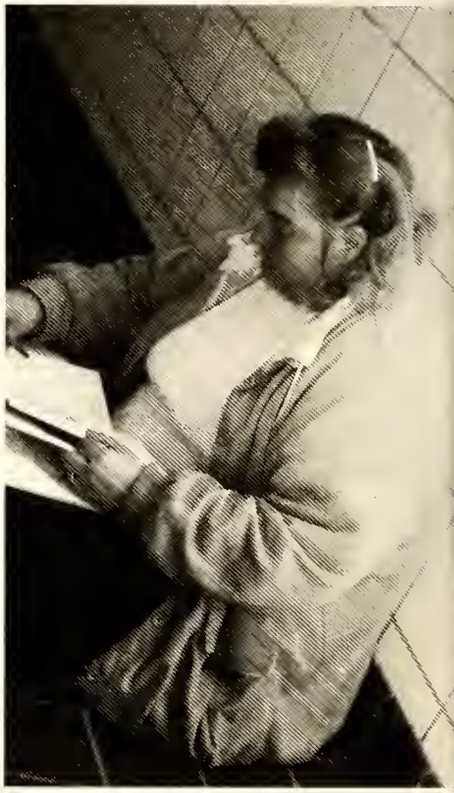

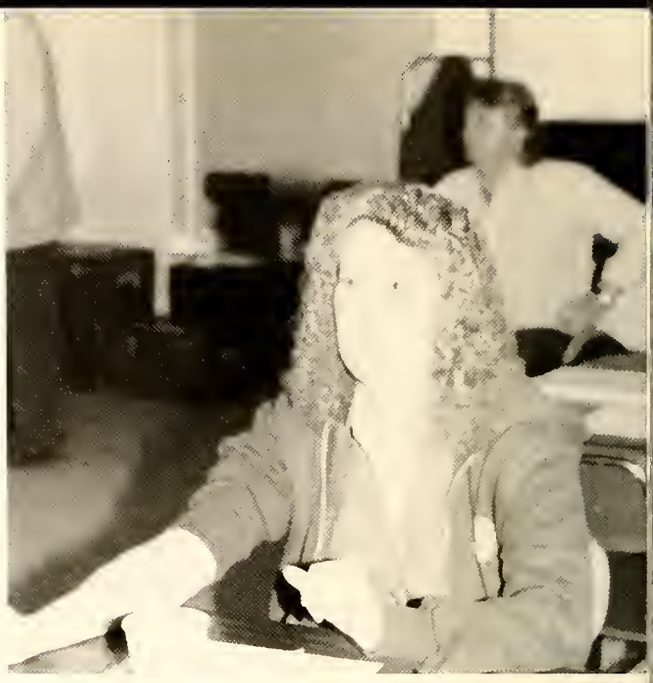

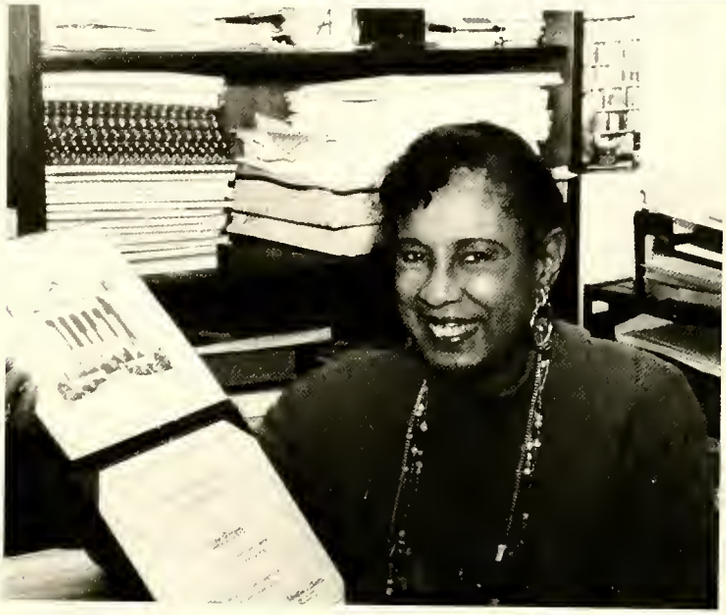

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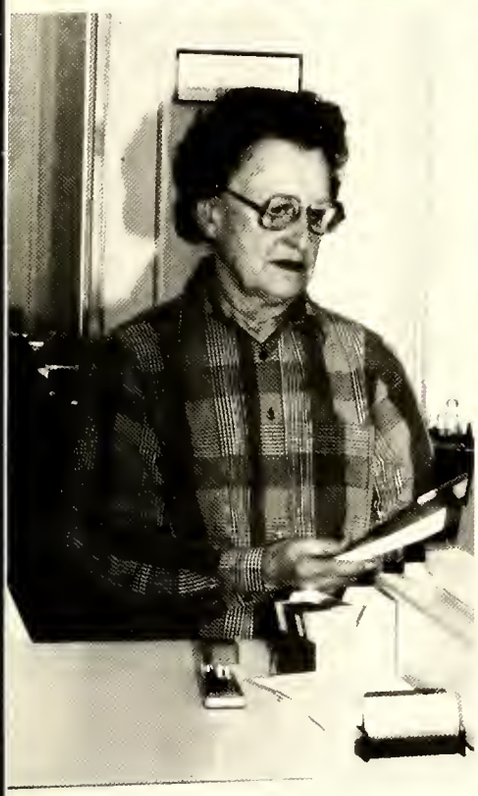

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From the Editor . . .

I would like to express my thanks to each member of the yearbook staff who contributed their time and efforts to the completion of the yearbook. I would like to thank Tonya Connor for sticking with me through the deadlines, late nights and the pressure. I couldn't have done it without you! Also, special thanks to Crystal Gosnell for the creative last minute poems. Thank you to Jim Jones for going to take pictures on the spur of the moment. I would like to thank members of the Student Government Association and to Mrs. Davis. Also, to Sherry Millholand, 1992-1993 Editor of The Circle, for helping me with the planning this year. Most of all, I would like to thank my parents for the love and patience they showed me throughout this difficult project. Thanks Mom for helping me with pictures! I hope that this yearbook will bring back special memories throughout the years. Thank you to everyone who made my years at Mitchell special. It is my wish for each of you that you will continue to soar With Wings As Eagles!

Mary Elizabeth Souther
1993-1994 Editor

In Memory

Oscar Stradley taught history and geography at Mitchell from 1963 until his retirement in 1990. Since that time, he served as the college's historian-in-residence developing and maintaining the archives of the school until his death in November 1993.

Oscar was an institution at Mitchell College. The student who passed through this school without taking a course under Mr. Stradley did not have the full "Mitchell College Experience". Those who studied under him may forget what they learned, but they will never forget the joyful, challenging, stimulating way in which they were taught.

Working with Oscar was also an education. he was always ready with a story or joke to enlighten, explain and amuse. Oscar Stradley will be missed, but never forgotten.